

WIFE SPOILED AN EVENING OUT FOR AGED BEAU

Caught Him at Theatre
With Two Young
Women.

From one of the long line of carriages in front of the New Amsterdam Theatre in West Forty-second street last night a dapper, gray-bearded man, about sixty-five years young, alighted. He was in full evening regalia and with college boy grace helped two handsome young women to the sidewalk.

Thus flanked on each side and conscious of no lurking danger he picked his way through the crowd of loiterers on the sidewalk.

The next moment an elderly, determined-looking woman who had been waiting half an hour in the doorway, made a dash and grabbed him by the arm. The two young women drew back in surprise.

"You will, will you," cried the elderly woman. "Now you see, you see, you see, you've got to have two, you old fellow. Now you come right along home with me!"

A crowd began to gather and the old man, fairly captured, was marched off toward Seventh avenue in the hands of angry reproaches. The two girls made a quick run for the theatre entrance.

"Hold on," said the doorman, "you gave me three tickets."

"Yes, I know," answered one, "but you see."

"The gentleman delayed," explained the other. "Perhaps he'll come later."

"Will you leave his name?"

"Oh, no," cried the girls together. "We couldn't do that, you know."

"Well, what does he look like? How can I identify him?"

"You see," ventured one of the girls. "He's a rather oldish man with a gray beard, not too old though, and—well, he's a very dignified gentleman."

"Perhaps he won't come, after all," put in the other. "You see, he's had a sudden call on very urgent business, and it might detain him."

When the performance of "The Grand Mogul" was over the doorman still had the unused ticket.

MAXIM GORKY VERY ILL

He is at home and is said to suffer from consumption.

LONDON, March 28.—A despatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that Maxim Gorky, the Russian writer, is seriously ill there with consumption.

HELD IN TOMBS AND NO CHARGE AGAINST HIM

District Attorney's Office
Releases Finn When His
Friends Get Busy.

That a prisoner can be legally detained in the Tombs through the agency of the District Attorney's office was shown today by proceedings brought before Judge Newburger in the Supreme Court by Philip M. Goodhart, a lawyer acting for a man named William Finn. Justice Newburger granted a writ of habeas corpus, commanding the Warden of the Tombs to produce Finn in court to-morrow, but after a conference between Assistant District Attorney Ely and the lawyer bringing the proceeding Finn was released from custody altogether.

Finn's lawyer says that when he asked the Warden to show him the warrant or court order upon which he held Finn a prisoner, the Warden refused to show it and refused to say whether he had such a prisoner or not.

The Evening World has ascertained that Finn was arrested Sunday last by Detective Pittsman, a policeman detailed to assist Assistant District Attorney Ely. Mr. Ely has been engaged in prosecuting Robert Devereux, who pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree before Judge O'Sullivan in the case of "Lettie" Boyle, a police "stool pigeon," who was found dead in Second avenue some weeks ago.

The arrest of Finn grew out of statements made to Ely by Devereux. Finn was arrested before Police Magistrate Harlow in the Centre Street Court and the activity of his friends in securing his release.

Devereux, together with a woman named Nora Havens, several months ago made confessions to Mr. Jerome involving a policeman named Ladd. Both Ladd and the woman were important witnesses against the policeman. When the forty-eight hours' detention limit was reached, the case was investigated. Mrs. Ely says that Finn was arrested because it was thought that he intended to leave the city.

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GOOD FRIDAY CROWD FILLS OLD TRINITY

Society Leaders Share Their
Pews with Pale-Faced
Stenographers.

Nearly two thousand persons tried to crowd into Old Trinity Church at noon today for the three-hour Good Friday Passion service beginning at 12 o'clock. Society women shared pews with pale stenographers. Brokers and bank men slogged rugged shoulders in the throng.

There are seats for only thirteen hundred at Trinity, and long before the noon hour the lower portion of the building was in the vicinity had begun the great edifice was nearly filled. By fifteen minutes past the noon hour the press about the rear of the seats was equal to that upon an elevated station in rush hours.

Bishop Conboy, Green, accompanied by Mrs. Green, took a seat well toward the front. As the Bishop never wears, save when conducting service, anything that might serve to distinguish him from a business man, he passed unnoticed.

The first part of the service was said by the vicar, Rev. Dr. J. Nevill, D.D. A brief address was made by the Rev. W. L. Adams, D.D., of the General Theological Seminary.

The service was one of meditation upon the seven last words of Jesus Christ, delivered upon the cross, and this Dean Robbins made the theme of his address.

At the conclusion of the address, when the most intense silence had been attained, the vicar, Dr. Nevill, attempted to read the words of the street, and only succeeded after great effort. The words of the street were: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

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MRS. KOBBE DIES UNTOLD OF SUICIDE

Victim of Typhoid Did Not
Know Husband Had
Killed Himself.

Ignorant of her husband's suicide, which occurred eleven days ago, Mrs. Marie Frances Kobbe is dead at her home, No. 68 West Thirty-eighth street. The end came peacefully yesterday after a three weeks' illness from typhoid fever. The body was today shipped to Boston, where the funeral will be held.

Mrs. Kobbe was stricken seriously at the very hour that her husband fired the fatal bullet through his skull from that time she grew worse and worse, and the doctors gave up hope a week ago. They feared that the news of her husband's rash act would prove fatal, and it was kept from her.

Benjamin F. Kobbe, the husband, was a member of the Produce and Maritime Exchanges. He killed himself at his summer home in Ramsey, near Waterson, N. J., a week ago last Monday. The pair were married six years ago and soon found that they could not live happily together. By mutual agreement in New York they separated, and Mrs. Kobbe established herself in the hair-dressing business at the Thirty-eighth street house. Kobbe called on his wife, and to all outward appearance they were friendly.

A sister of ten dead woman told a Tribune reporter that Kobbe had promised to "give" his wife a chance to divorce him this spring, and it is said that he had a dim view of the future for himself and his wife. He left an estate valued at \$100,000, and a will in which he named his wife as his sole heir.

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ELECTRIC TRAINS HELD UP BY A FIRE

Power Had to Be Shut Off Be-
fore the Firemen Could
Reach the Flames.

For thirty minutes to-day all of the electric suburban trains of the New York Central were held up while the Fire Department fought a blaze that started in some mysterious way on the Viaduct about twenty feet north of One Hundred and Eleventh street. Before the fire was discovered it had spread along the ties and was fast making for a signal station.

Two alarms brought out engines in command of Battalion Chief O'Connor, who was afraid to let his men get down on the tracks close to the deadly third rail. He called up the company's offices in the Grand Central and ordered the power shut off until the blaze had been put out, but the order was ignored. A second, and then a third time he called for the power to be shut off before it was done.

Meantime both the incoming and outgoing electric trains were tied up. Five minutes after the electric current had been shut off the fire was out. A force of trackmen soon had the damage repaired and the train service was resumed.

A Home Threat.
(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)
Mr. Mink (savagely)—Before I married you, you was there any doddering idiot gone on you?
Mrs. Mink—There was one.
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